



Director Announces Spring Drama Cast; Courtroom Scene of Resurrection Trial

Cast for the major spring dramatic production "The Vigil" has been selected by Margaret Shattuck, director. The three-act drama by Ladislav Fodor, a story of the resurrection, takes place in a modern court room indicating the trial that every man must make within his own heart.

The twenty-four member cast consists of the following: Jean Foley as Violet; John Adams as Mr. Woods; Dick Zeller as the judge; Lea Wilkinson as the court clerk; Lois Burnett as the court stenographer; Ralph Cammack as the courtroom guard; John Davis as the prosecutor; Arnold Lee as the counsel for defense; Sam Farmer as the gardener; Marion Comfort as the assistant to the prosecutor; Ron Barnick as the assistant to the defense; Charlotte Passolt as Esther; Jerry Carr as Lucius; Harlan Barnett as Mr. Pinchas; Paul Oppenlander as Joseph of Arimathea; Rosetta Ballard as Lady Procula; Charles Tuning as Pontius Pilate; Steve Ross as Saul of Tarsus; Audrey Comfort as Beulah; Verne Martin as Sadoc; Joyce Hoover as Susanna; Bob Byrd as Professor Thaddeus; Kara Newell as Mary Magdalen and Russell Pickett as Simon.

Eisenhower Calls World to Prayer

Today has been called a world day of prayer at the request of President Eisenhower. In accordance with this request services are being conducted in the Newberg Free Methodist church throughout the day. The services will be jointly attended and led by leaders of various churches of the community.

The first session began at 10:30 a. m. and concerned unity in prayer. After roll call and offering, the second session on humility in prayer began at approximately 11:10. Mrs. Julia Pearson, former missionary to Bolivia, showed pictures of the work there and special music from the college was furnished.

Coffee will be served at noon for those who wish to bring sack lunches.

Beginning at 1 p. m., will be the third session, on thanksgiving and prayer with Twila Jones speaking on her call to Africa.

The fourth session, at approximately 1:40, will concern power in prayer. David Fenwick, Spanish teacher at George Fox College, will be speaking on the work among Latin-speaking people in the United States. Following roll call and offering, the final session on victory in prayer will begin at approximately 2:30. Mrs. Pearson will speak further on the work in Bolivia and its needs.

The offerings will be divided between the Bolivia work and Latin-speaking peoples in the United States.

On the college campus, professors have been requested to pause at the beginning of classes for a time of prayer.

Committee Named

Mac Corlett, Jean Foley and Russell Pickett are in charge of staging; Yvonne Hubbard and Sarah Smith are handling the properties; Marion Comfort and Virginia Cox are in charge of publicity and costumes are being planned by Carol Stark and Bob Byrd.

Tentative dates for the production are Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. Miss Shattuck announces that there are still opportunities open for stage assistance and prompters.

Linfield to Sponsor State Oral Contest

The Old Line contest for college students is scheduled for March 10, at Linfield college. This speech contest is an annual program and any student interested is eligible to enter.

The men's division will be at 4 p. m. and the women's division at 7:30 p. m.

Students interested in entering this contest are advised to contact Dr. Wood for further information.

Quaker Broadcast To Change Stations; Will Reach Alaska

Milo Ross, Quaker Hour minister, reports March 2 as the date set for change in time and station for the Quaker Hour broadcast. The program will be heard over KEX, a more powerful station, at 8:00 a. m. each Sunday. This new station reaches over the northwest and to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Newberg Friends church and Salem friends churches are aiding the support of the program. In a recent toll taken, statistics show that 200,000 people are listening to the broadcast. There are ten stations in six states: Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, and Oregon.

Student Chapel Absences Cause Concern; Faculty Adopts New Policy for Next Year

A special committee was chosen at a faculty meeting six weeks ago to outline and study a new policy which will be enforced next fall concerning chapel attendance. This was the result of a growing concern which the faculty has had in regard to the large number of chapel absences this year.

The policy accepted will replace

Board Employs Representative; Milo Ross to Contact Students

Milo Ross has recently been hired by the college board of trustees to work strictly as a field representative for the college during the next three months. Salem will be his headquarters, though he will be in constant contact with the college.

Mr. Ross' main job will be personally interviewing high school seniors and other prospective students, though he will also be making contacts for Twenty-five Dollar club members and other financial assistance for the school. An effort will be made to strengthen the prospective student list, also.

Well known to those of Oregon yearly meeting, Mr. Ross has been pastor of Friends churches in Rosedale, Greenleaf, Medford, Talent, and Seattle. The Talent and Medford churches were started under his ministry. He is now active in the Highland avenue friends church in Salem, and is well known to many as the minister of the Quaker Hour broadcast. His son, Steve, is a George Fox freshman.

In 1931 Mr. Ross graduated from Portland Bible institute (now Cascade college). Four years later he received his B. A. from Willamette university. Since then he has spent a summer at the Winona Lake School of Theology and has spent two summers at the University of Oregon.

Begins Travel This Week

The new field representative began work March 1 and will be working in this capacity until June. The states he will cover are Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Students are urged to turn in the names of prospective students, their addresses, and other pertinent information concerning them to Milo or Harlow Ankeny. "The students have an important part in this program," Mr. Ross emphasizes. Further news as to what further help will be requested of the students will be forthcoming in the future.

Neidigh to Receive Night School Credit

Earl Neidigh, Portland businessman, is the first graduate of George Fox college who earned his final credits through the night school offered for the first time from November 10 to February 9.

Mr. Neidigh will receive his B.A. degree with a major in Bible and minors in history and Greek.

Courses offered in music, tailoring, literature, religion, history and speech were attended by 25 business men, housewives, pastors, teachers and office personnel from Portland, Newberg, Springbrook, Woodburn and Dundee.

Future Classes Planned

A faculty committee consisting of Donald McNichols, Harlow Ankeny and Dr. Arthur Roberts are in the process of planning the details of the night school program to be offered first semester of 1954-55.

The classes will be offered for 12 weeks beginning the second week of day school in the following fields: business administration, home economics, speech, applied psychology, human relations, literature, music, religion, natural science and political sciences.

Dr. Roberts, chairman of the committee, reports that "interest is such that we anticipate a good response to our proposed regular night school program."

Miss Naomi Lemmons, college secretary, is currently offering a night school course in shorthand which began March 2 and will extend to May 18. She reports that of the seven enrollees, one is a teacher, one plans to teach in the near future, one is a George Fox college student, two are office secretaries, and two are studying the shorthand for personal use.

Qualification Tests To Be Given Men

All eligible students who intend to take the selective service college qualification tests in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22nd administration, selective service national headquarters advise.

An application and bulletin of information may be obtained at any selective service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954.

Results will be reported to the student's selective service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the college qualification tests.

A Cappella Choir Receives GF Letters

Letters have arrived for the 1953 choir personnel. This is the initial year for the awarding of George Fox choir letters as voted by the members of last year.

This year's choir members who are receiving letters for last year are: Jerry Carr, Lois Burnett, Jean Foley, Rosetta Ballard, Marian Perry, Dorothy Williams, seniors; Dick Zeller, Alice Hodson, Lavelle Robison, and Yvonne Hubbard, juniors; Ardeth Beals, Bob Fiscus, Don Lamm, Joyce Hoover, Marcille Fankhauser, Audrey Comfort, Bob Byrd, and Nancy Trautman, sophomores.

Other GFC students receiving letters for last year are: Lois Bain, Rosemary Ramsey, juniors; Sandra Nordyke and Arnold Lee, sophomores and Naomi Lemmons, college secretary.

For each additional year, members will receive bars.

the one which is in the current catalogue and is as follows.

"The Administration and Faculty regard consistent chapel attendance as of very great importance; therefore, whenever a student incurs five or more unexcused absences, he will be required to explain them to the Dean who may, in turn, require that the explanation be made to the entire faculty for disposition."

In order to curb the extreme absenteeism for the remainder of this school year, however, a warning slip is being sent to each student after three absences with which he appears before the Dean. If the student continues to be absent he must appear before the faculty.

Students are encouraged to attend chapel. Not only do they benefit themselves, but in attending, encourage and show respect for those participating and those in authority who have organized the chapel.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, March 12: Milo Ross, field representative for GFC. Wednesday, March 17: A cappella choir.

Gleemen Program Includes 'Liberace'

The Lewis and Clark college Gleemen were presented in a concert in Wood-Mar hall March 2, during the chapel hour.

The program included light and serious numbers ranging from Thomas Jefferson's "Testament of Freedom" to "A Tree in the Ground."

The thirty-male-voice choir, of which Klane Robison, '53, GFC graduate is tenor soloist, was under the directorship of Dr. John Stark Evans, organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

During the brief intermissions the Lewis and Clark quartet and Stanley Trogen, solo pianist, performed. Mr. Trogen, currently doing graduate work on his master's degree in music, upset the formality with his imitation of Liberace at the keyboard and an excerpt from a German opera performed in English.

Lunch was served in the dining hall following the program which was sponsored by the Singing Men.

Crescent Chuckle

Snap . . . Crackle . . . Pop. Is it the Quaker gun firing again? Students scurrying to classes are engaging in an exciting new sport in the ad building lately! Oops, I missed one. . . get him . . . quick! SNAP! Ah, made it to class—took my seat. . . Crackle! There's one less now. Opened by book and slammed it shut—POP! UgWopzRot!? Box Elder Bugs—population found decreasing as students stomp!

Co-editors Price and Beals nearly lost their natural composure and smiling efficiency late last evening. It seems they had a Crescent page make-up laid out in a table ready to be pasted . . . then a casual, inquiring visitor stopped by to look over the situation. The plain truth is—three seconds and one hefty breath later, galleys were seen floating all over the Crescent room.

They found Ardeth and Florene later . . . nervously gnawing on a corner of the Ad building and repeating feverishly—"We had it all laid out . . . then he breathed on it . . ."

The World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

Washington has been the scene of a changing variety of political violence. Last week was the McCarthy-Stevens fracas. The head of the American military resented the ill usage that the senator had made of Army-General Zwicker when he appeared at the hearing of the subcommittee. This controversy still smolders within the ranks of the Republican party.

The show of violence this week was in the American house of representatives when Puerto Rican political nationalists, in a fit of fanatical zeal, fired some 30 shots from the gallery at house members. This incident displaced even the McCarthy-Stevens feud for the time being and made the latest atomic explosion second-page copy.

Secretary of State Dulles has been in Latin America this week. He will lead the American delegation at the tenth conference of American states. One of the chief purposes of this conference is to effect an adequate barricade against Communist activities directed against this hemisphere from Guatemala and other Communist strongholds in Latin America.

The Bricker amendment failed to pass even in its modified form. There is rumor that it will be reconsidered, and perhaps in some even more modified form finally pass.

There seems to be an accumulation of evidence that the president's party is having increasing difficulties. With the election only nine months away, serious fissures are appearing in the GOP that even the most wishful thinking cannot waive aside. Not the least factor in maintaining harmony and confidence is the relationship of the president and the senator from Wisconsin. Mr. McCarthy is trying, apparently, to become Mr. Republican himself. The senator has mounted his anti-Communist steed, and rides on, gloriously indifferent to the consequences. Or to change the figure, perhaps he shows the zeal of a hungry dog digging for a rabbit.



## We, The People . . . .

Threescore and three years ago, our fathers brought forth on this campus a new college, conceived in prayer, and dedicated to the proposition that their young people should have a Christian education. Now we are engaged in maintaining this institution, testing whether this college, or any Christian college, so conceived and dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great proving ground of that strife. We, as students, have enrolled in George Fox college to enrich our lives with the rich spices of literature, music, art, science, history, and other curricula that are offered by Christian teachers. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, they cannot educate, unless we encourage the will to learn.

Graduates, living and dead, who have studied here, have consecrated this college far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember perhaps, what we say here, but it can never be forgotten what our alumni and former students accomplish as a result of having attended here.

It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who studied here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these that have graduated from GFC classes, we shall carry the name of George Fox college onward and further the Christian cause throughout a world torn and suffering from the battles of war—that we here highly resolve that our forefathers have not prayed and sacrificed in vain,—that this college, under God, shall have a new birth of vitality and life,—and that George Fox college, of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not fail in her sacred mission.

—adapted from "The Gettysburg Speech" by Abraham Lincoln

## Do We Deserve Sympathy?

Some people who are sick deserve little sympathy because their illness has been brought upon them by their deliberate and continued defiance of the laws of health. Others who are discouraged hardly deserve sympathy because they have deliberately sought the things which tend to bring about discouragement.

If we are struggling against the blighting influence of discouragement, we must use the same common-sense methods we would use if our health were threatened. We should not seek the companionship of pessimists. Most of us know people who succeed in making us feel that everything is absolutely wrong. An extremely cheery nature may stand a lot of this sort of thing without losing its grip, but it is fatal to those who tend to become discouraged easily. If you are this sort of person, shun the society of the pessimist as you would shun a small-pox patient.

We must be careful too about our reading. There are books which have attained a strange popularity at the present time, in which a large amount of cleverness has been expended in demonstrating that everything is wrong and that life is not worth living. If we feed on this sort of trash, we have no more right to ask for sympathy than we would to ask for sympathy because of an attack of indigestion after a diet of mince pie, dill pickles, and fruit cake for a week.

Discouraged people are failures because they are unhappy; failures because they make others miserable; failures because their mental attitude reacts on whatever they attempt. If we have a reasonable amount of common sense, therefore, we will avoid whatever tends to produce discouragement. If we recognize this tendency in ourselves, we will avoid dark rooms, gloomy people, and pessimistic literature. We will avoid whatever helps to break down courage and cheer.

—A.B.

## Vandals Vow Vengeance . . . Kitchen Kitty Kilt . . .

A few weeks ago one of the most colorful and about this last quality, "that cat is the last of the red hot mousers."

disputed characters to inhabit this campus made exit from this world in an untimely demise. Appalled by the fact that no commemoration had been given, the author of this column has felt constrained to obituarize.

Shakespeare once wrote, "by medicine life may be prolonged, yet death will seize the doctor too." (Cymbeline Act V, sc2, l. 29)

The "cook's cat" died as she had lived—getting into something. In life she was a noble creature quietly going about her duties of rodent snatching. In death she was even nobler dying as only a cat could die, nine times.

We who knew her realized her true worth for she was a kind mother, an affectionate puss, and a truly great mouser. One once said in remarking to live in continual terror." (Aesop's Fables)



Sam Farmer

Life was not easy for Tabby; many times she was the recipient of threats and abuses. Finally the old girl lost her lives as a result of the plot perpetrated by her enemies.

A group, jealous of her official status as vermin exterminator and kitchen feline, administered a coupe de grace. Snatched in broad daylight and taken for the proverbial "last ride," she was laid to rest in the Willamette. At her death the immortal words of "The Owl and the Pussycat" were repeated and the conspiracy retired, leaving poor puss slowly sinking to the bottom silt of the waters.

"Better die once for all than

## Student Uncovers Historic Love Tragedy

By Marian Perry

A few weeks ago I read the most interesting poem—it must be pretty important, too, 'cause Doc Roberts insisted I read it. The poem goes rattling on for a whole book-full about this girl Evangeline. Seems she was only 15 or so, but she was pretty nice lookin' and she had a beau. In fact, she was about to be married.

Well, anyhow, they were all set up ready for the wedding when a bunch of ornery Englishmen got jealous of these happy country folks and decided to ship 'em on down to America somewhere. Now anybody knows that a move from Canada down to the United States is something to be mighty thankful for—but these folks didn't seem to appreciate it. Of course the English made a big mistake in shippin' 'em off without gettin' the couples together. That's enough to start trouble anywhere!

Well, it must have been a real dramatic scene with 'em marching the folks off in the boats, the sky lit by their burning barns and houses, and Evangeline holding her dying Pa in her arms while her sweetie was sashayed off into a boat.

Well sir, they got down here in the good old U.S., but this Evangeline and her fella couldn't seem to find each other. She looked and looked for him—and I guess he looked for her, too. Anyhow, she didn't have much good luck.

Finally she got to be an old lady, and she settled down to just bein' a kind old soul. Then one day while helpin' in the hospital or poorhouse, or whatever, she found an old wreck dyin' of a fever—and she recognized him as her old beau—and he died in her arms.

Well, it was a mighty sad story—but it was real pretty, and I'd say that old Longfellow did a pretty good job of it.

## Engaged

"Telegram for Canyon Hall" rang out the messenger's voice.

Clint Brown rang the bell and waited. "Pete" answered the door and took the envelope, handing it to Helen who promptly passed it on to someone else. Amid squeals of "Well, read it!"; "What is it?"; "What does it say?" similar copies were presented to each Canyon-hallite picturing the hand of a lover holding his sweetheart's hand and the following message:

"My love hath my heart and I have his: Lois and Vic."

So Cupid does it again! Another GFC couple have chosen matrimony—Lois Bain and Vic Barnick.

Lois is a 1955 graduate and Vic will graduate in 1956. Both will receive the A.B. degree and plan teaching as a career.

## Glancing Back

It Happened Five Years Ago:

The faculty of Pacific college has declared Wednesday as an all day of prayer for the needs of the college.

Ten Years Ago:

Pacific college was well represented at the Inter-Collegiate forensics contest held at Linfield college. Arthur Roberts, a senior, took first place in men's extemporaneous speech, and also took second place in impromptu speaking.

Fifteen Years Ago:

Chase L. Conover, head of the department of psychology of Pacific college, presented the second lyceum number of the year on the subject, "Are We Going Crazy?"

Twenty-Five Years Ago:

Monday the students met in the chapel and heard the description of the ceremonies of the presidential inaugural proceedings as carried on at Washington, D. C. We were very proud of the fact that at one time our new President of the United States of America (Herbert Hoover) was a student of our institution.

Last Saturday night a few faculty members and students enjoyed the privilege of hearing the world famous Russian pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, at the Portland auditorium.

Thirty-Five Years Ago:

The Reverends Fred E. Carter and Carl Miller have been conducting evangelistic meetings at the chapel hour.

Fifty Years Ago:

Once more old Pacific turns out a Quaker who is a "talker." The third oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association was held at Philomath. Walter R. Miles, Pacific college, won first place.

Sixty Years Ago:

Recess at the college is a thing of the past. We have solid half-day periods now, which proves very beneficial to the studious students.

The baseball nine is making use of the football suits. (??)

## Byrd Views First Campus Personality; Laube de Jum Jill Favorite Roommate

By Bob Byrd

**NOTE: The Crescent is starting a series on CAMPUS PERSONALITIES. Have you a suggestion for the column? Drop your choice and the reasons for selection in the Crescent box near the entrance to Wood-Mar hall.**

Without a doubt one of the most outstanding and unusual personalities on the George Fox college campus is junior Lavelle Robison.

Lavelle came to GFC from Manitou Springs, Colorado, and has attended school here for three years. "Lovie" as she is known to her campus friends, is a very attractive 5' 10½" She is brown-eyed and has very long dark blonde hair.

Majoring in music theory and psychology and education creates quite an academic load for Lavelle. Still she is very active in many activities. Lovie is secretary-treasurer of both the band and choir, represents Tréfian on the appellate court, is publicity chairman for Tréfian, is social charman of the Gold Q, and is secretary of the local Friends church college age Sunday school class.

Although a member of the Community Congregational church of Manitou Springs, Colorado, Lavelle has been very active in the Newberg Friends church Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, and musical programs.

"I'm just mad about dogs," raves Lavelle. "I have a Chiquaqua that weighs three and one half pounds. Her name is Laube de Jum Jill and she not only sleeps with me, but accompanies me everywhere I go when I'm home."

Next on her long list of interests is collecting unusual earrings. She has 22 pairs varying from the minutes to the titanic.

Music also takes up many of her working and spare hours. Besides classes in theory, choir, and band, Lavelle studies piano and is interested in voice. "I like to compose," Lovie confesses, "especially in the contemporary idiom." (For us musically uneducated, contemporary refers to that which is usually quite dissonant or "nerve jarring.")

Lavelle is training herself for the teaching profession. She is principally interested in the elementary field and is specializing in music. "I hope to be able to teach in Colorado!"

Yes, Lavelle adds a lot of sparkle and humor to the campus and the old grounds will seem a little dreary when she graduates and starts her life's work.

We salute you, Lavelle Robison, the first on our series of Campus Personalities.

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## Quaker Club Nook

### als Speaks to SMA

The GFC Student Ministerial Association met Tuesday, March 2. The meeting featured Rev. Charles als, minister of Portland First ends church, as special speaker gave pointers on study habits the minister, including scheduling of time and indexing of dy books.

Next meeting of SMA will be rch 23 headed by Dr. Roberts. e meeting is for study of funer- and wedding ceremonies.

Dr. C. W. Posey, executive sec- ary of the Oregon Education ociation, spoke on the teach- profession in chapel, Monday, rch 1, and was guest of the A chapter at noon in the col- e dining hall.

George Fox college alumni now ive in teaching are presenting program for the FTA meeting, sday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. room 18 of Wood-Mar hall. ics to be featured in a presen- on of the subject, "Preparation Teaching" include "Teacher tification", "Applying for a ching Position", and "Gradu- Study". FTA members and nds may submit questions for ussion this week.

All prospective teachers and ryone interested in teaching -related professions are invit- to attend the meetings and par- pate in the FTA activities here George Fox college. The Future chers of America organization es opportunity for individual intercollegiate recognition.

This year's local officers are or Ron Barnick, president; sen- Lea Wilkinson and junior Bill npton, vice-presidents; Gwen ese, junior, secretary; senior ginia Peters, treasurer; and sen- Ralph Beebe, appellate court resentative. Dr. Paul H. Wood, fessor of psychology and edu- ion, advises the group.

The Future Teachers of Oregon ual spring convention, to which chapter members are invited, ets Saturday, April 10, at Mt. gel.

### Foreign Missions Hears Lee

Foreign Missions fellowship met nday, March 1, at the home of and Mrs. Isaac Smith. Walter was guest speaker and his ic concerned the qualifications i preparation for missionary d work.

### Trefian Elects Officers

The Trefian Literary society met Wednesday, February 24, for their regular meeting in Canyon hall parlor. The meeting was called to order by president Marilyn Barnes and the following officers were elected to serve for the spring semester: Audrey Comfort, president; Lea Wilkinson, vice-president; Rosetta Ballard, secretary-treasurer; Gwen Reece, social chairman; Rosemary Ramsey, publicity chairman; Lois Houston, marshal, and Lydia McNichols, adviser.

A guest speaker will be fea- tured at the next meeting to be held March 10, which will include in- stallation of officers.

In an effort to increase attend- ance, novel and unusual meetings have been planned for the future. Notices will be posted in the Tre- fian box in the main hall of Wood- Mar auditorium and all women students and faculty members and wives of faculty members are in- vited to attend.

## Junior-Senior Girls Travel to Neskowin

The annual retreat of the Jun- ior-Senior girls and women faculty members will be held Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, at Neskowin, Oregon. Leaving Fri- day afternoon and returning Sat- urday evening, the girls are plan- ning a week-end of "relaxation and goofing".

The main objective of the an- nual retreat is to give the girls an opportunity to draw closer to the Lord, and to strengthen friend- ships among the girls. The devo- tional program is directed this year by Grace Clark.

## Seminares Male Chorus Plans Piedmont Concert

The Seminares, Western Evan- gelical Seminary male chorus, will present an afternoon concert at Piedmont Friends church in Port- land, Sunday, March 7. Roy Clark, former George Fox college choir director and teacher, is the director of the group. The program consists of light, sacred, and serious numbers.

## YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Special music: The Octo- genarians, world's oldest male quartet, ages totaling over 400 years including the accom- panist.

Speaker: Jim Mercer, well- known youth speaker.

Also: Youth for Christ choir, band, high school Bible quiz.

Time and place. Civic au- torium, Portland, March 6 at 7:30 p. m.

## Athletes to Attend Traditional Banquet

The annual semi-formal Gold Q banquet is scheduled for Friday, March 12. Approximately 11 stud- ents and alumni will be in attend- ence with their escorts.

Dinner arrangements have been completed but will not be revealed until the couples meet before leav- ing the campus. Immediately fol- lowing the banquet, members and their escorts will attend the play, "Noah," by Obey at Linfield col- lege in McMinnville, Oregon.

The evening is traditionally planned and sponsored by the women's honorary athletic club who pay for the dinner and enter- tainment, except for corsages which are purchased by the es- corts.

## Religious Services Hear GFC Talent

Two musical groups have re- presented GFC in deputation dur- ing the last two weeks. The trumpet trio composed of Fred Newkirk, Janet Hight, and Bob Fiscus played at Amity Youth For Christ Monday night, February 22. Accordionists Arlene Oglevie and Donna Switzer presented music at the Nazarene church in New- berg Sunday, February 28, for the morning worship service.

## Library Association to Award Scholarship To College Graduate for Year's Study

The Oregon Library association will award the Marsha M. Hill scholarship for 150 dollars to an outstanding applicant for one year's study at the University of Washington, School of Librarian- ship. The candidate should have completed four years of college, satisfied University of Washington School of Librarianship entrance requirements and indicated his in- tention of taking a library job in Oregon for at least one year after receiving his library degree. Appli- cation blanks may be obtained

from the GFC librarian, Mary Dade.

This scholarship is awarded each year to the person who shows promise of contributing most to the field of library service. Funds for this scholarship have been made available through the gener- ous donations of library friends and librarians throughout the state.

Candidates should return their application to Miss Eleanor Steph- ens, State Librarian, Salem, Ore- gon, by April 15, and apply to the University of Washington. Win- ner of this scholarship will be an- nounced at the annual meeting of the O.L.A. held April 30 and May 1.

## They Said It

"Never give a man up until he has failed at some thing he likes."—Lewis E. Lawes

"Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable."—Goethe

"After crosses and losses men grow humbler and wiser."—Ben- jamin Franklin

"Pay attention to your enemies, for they are the first to discover your mistakes."—Antisthenes

## Randall to Be Bride In March Wedding

Glennetta Randall, a member of the 1953 freshman class, and Jack Hoskins, member of the 1953 sophomore class, will be united in marriage Saturday, March 6.

The wedding will take place in the Community Congregational church in Manitou Springs, Colo- rado.

Jack, at the present time, is stationed at Camp Carson in Colo- rado Springs, where he is a mem- ber of the 179th army band.

Glennetta has been employed in Payette, Idaho, since the close of school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins plan to live in Manitou Springs, Colorado.

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# McMinnville, Grande Ronde School Take Top Spots in Tournament Play

The George Fox grade school basketball tournament was held in Hester Memorial gymnasium last weekend, with 16 teams vying for honors in their respective divisions. Top honors went to Grande Ronde and McMinnville.

In the first day of action, the teams played to see which ones would be in the consolation and championship side of their brackets. The first game of the day put Oregon Deaf school against Lafayette, with the latter team winning by a score of 25 to 23. Falls City fell to Gervais 30 to 20; Grande Ronde defeated Yamhill 30 to 25, and St. James ousted Alsea 25 to 20; all of these games being played in "B" competition. In "A" play Chemawa dropped Jefferson 33 to 25, Oregon City scored victory 24 to 22 over Sheridan, Dayton was thumped by McMinnville, 28 to 17, and Willamina was too much for Keizer, 32 to 22.

The second day of action Oregon Deaf defeated Falls City 34 to 18 to get into the "B" consolation game. Alsea won over Yamhill 35 to 13 to be other team in "B" consolation game. Chemawa beat Oregon City 29 to 22 vying for third place.

Grande Ronde dropped St. James 25 to 23 to represent the other team in the "B" championship game, with St. James playing for the third place. Jefferson beat Sheridan to get to play in the "A" consolation game. Keizer dumped Dayton 51 to 26 to be other team in consolation playoff. Lafayette won over Gervais 34 to 20 to enter the championship games with Gervais in third place game.

McMinnville trounced Willamina 53 to 14 to be other team playing for the crown, and Willamina trying for the third place trophy in "A" play.

### Saturday Games

Saturday was the big day with six games played. Alsea won the "B" consolation game by beating Oregon Deaf 29 to 14. Keizer won 2 points 28 to 26 over Jefferson in the "A" consolation game. St. James won the "B" third place by beating Gervais 29 to 17. Third place in "A" was won by Oregon City over Willamina 34 to 15.

Championship game in "B" bracket was won by Grande Ronde for the seventh time in the eight years they have entered the tournament. Lafayette won the second place trophy.

One of the most exciting games of the tournament was the "A" crown game, with McMinnville

squeezing out a 32 to 30 win in the last minute of the game. Chemawa led throughout most of the game and held a 7 point advantage starting the last period. Gary Ritchie scored the tying and winning points for McMinnville.

## Total GFC Baskets Qualify Quaker Win

February 25, the George Fox Quakerettes added another victory as they scored the most total points against O C E and Willamette at Willamette university in Salem, Oregon.

The teams each played two halves against each of the other teams. The team scoring the most points wop the evening competition.

Alice Hodson led scoring with 16 counters, Schoessler had 4 for Willamette, and Mendrie had 4 for O C E.

Points for G F C players were: Joyce Hoover, right forward, 10, Jean Foley, center, forward, one and substitute Pat Schroeder 5.

## George Fox Women Conquer Sherwood

George Fox girl's basketball team won their return game with Sherwood high school last Monday trouncing them 56-33.

Throughout the first quarter it was a nip and tuck battle with the quarter ending in a tie, 10-10.

During the second canto the Quakerettes gained ground and went ahead never to become tied again. The halftime score was 24-16.

In the last two quarters the girls sextet increased their lead to win by an easy margin.

Freshman Pat Schroeder hit the net for 24 counters to take high honors for the game. Alice Hodson followed with 13 points.

## Twenty-Five Ball Players Make Traveling Squad

Twenty-five basketball players and two coaches, George Bales and Ralph Beebe, left for Idaho yesterday for their return game with Northwest Nazarene college. This will be their last game for the '53-'54 season. The first and second strings and junior varsity fellows will be back Tuesday.

## GFC Quakerettes Defeat Linfield Team; Participate in Play Day in Gill Coliseum

George Fox Quakerette's basketball team downed Linfield team 40-29 Monday, February 22, at Linfield college.

The Quakerettes held Linfield scoreless until the last few minutes of the first quarter as the right forward, Bishop, hit the net for two. The first quarter score was 14-2.

During the second canto each team scored eight. Half-time score was 22-10.

In the third quarter each team hit the hemp for 11 apiece. The quarter ended 33-21.

The last quarter Linfield tried hard to overcome the lead but could not cope with G F C sextet.

Joyce Hoover was high scorer with a total of 15 points. Alice Hodson, left forward, followed with 11 points. The Linfield high pointer was Heardt.

George Fox college Quakerettes participated in a sports play-day February 20, in Gill coliseum in Corvallis sponsored by the Oregon state girls' basketball teams.

The girls played four games with five-minute running quarters. The Quakerettes won over O C E 22-18 and Marylhurst 17-8. The OSC varsity squad and Clark junior college dropped the Quakerettes 22-15 and 18-4 respectively.

Joyce Hoover, a sharp-shooting Quakerette forward, scored a total of 28 points in games that day.

During the noon hour the basketball girls were entertained with duets with accordian accompaniment.

Those participating in the sports day were University of Oregon, Linfield college, Reed college, Portland state, Oregon state college, Pacific university, Oregon College of Education, Marylhurst, Clark junior college and George Fox college.

## GRIMM UPS RECORD

Quaker forward, Cub Grimm, set a new Metropolitan club scoring record this year by scoring 216 points, four more than the previous record which he set last year.

The record for 1951 was set by Nigel Shockley, formerly of George Fox college, now at Seattle Pacific college in Washington. His record was 207.

Grimm led scoring the MCC with 216 and Richie Heins, sharp shooting guard of Concordia, following with 210.

Grimm was selected unanimously for the All-Star team and Rolly Hartley, forward, was chosen for the second squad. The coach from each college represented in the league was allowed one vote for the team members.

## Quakers Triumph; Equal Reed in MCL

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon Dental	9	1	.900
George Fox	7	3	.700
Reed	7	3	.700
Concordia	4	6	.400
Oregon Medical	2	8	.200
Multnomah Bible	1	9	.100

Last Friday night, George Fox college defeated Reed college 68 to 56 and tied them for second place in Metropolitan club conference league play.

In the first quarter, Reed had a 2 point lead of 13 to 15 over the visiting Quakers.

The second quarter, the Quakers moved ahead, but were followed close behind by the Griffins. Half time score was 32 to 29 in favor of George Fox.

Third quarter, the Quakers increased their lead to five points as they were on top 47 to 42 at the end of that canto. During the last quarter the Quakers broke the game wide open and won by a 12 point margin.

Cub Grimm was high point man for the game scoring 25 and setting a new M. C. C. scoring record of 216 points. He broke his own record which he set last year of 212. Verne Martin was second with 16 counters.

Cub Grimm 25.....f.....6 Schultz Rolly Hartley 13.....f.....11 Green Orville Winters 2.....c.....5 Olsen Verne Martin 16.....g.....8 Udell Clint Brown 2.....g.....1 Bergman

Substitutions: For GFC, Lamm, 2; Zeller, 8; Ross and Pickett. For Reed; Wilcox, 9; Silverthorne, 2; Indianapolis, 8; Rabaach, 6; Nakay and Thompson.

### BASKETBALL STATISTICS FOR 1954

#### By Mackey W. Hill

	GP	FG	FTM	FTA	Pct.	PF	TP	PPG
Cub Grimm, f	18	125	118	157	.752	29	368	20.4
Rolly Hartley, f	19	91	65	103	.631	61	247	13.0
Verne Martin, g	19	81	21	35	.600	28	183	9.6
Clint Brown, g	19	56	30	57	.526	31	144	7.4
Dick Zeller, c	19	41	26	39	.667	29	107	5.6
Orville Winters, c	19	19	20	38	.527	45	60	3.2
Don Lamm, f	17	19	10	26	.384	44	48	2.8
Russ Pickett, g	18	16	8	25	.320	7	20	1.0
Dean Priddy, f	10	11	1	4	.250	15	23	2.3
Steve Ross, g	18	7	10	19	.526	10	24	1.3
Charles Tuning, c	8	8	5	10	.500	3	21	2.6
Dave Wing, g	10	4	2	7	.286	1	10	1.0
Harlan Barnett, f	2	0	1	1	1.000	3	1	.5
Earl Tycksen, g	3	0	1	2	.500	0	1	.3

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